FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Wichita Live Stock Market. hed by J. S. Vandiver, live stock con nished by J. S. Vandiver, live stock com-in merchants: WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS, June 12. The following charges and rules govern these sards: Yardage: on hogs, 5c per head; on cattle 3cc and on sheep ic. Hay at \$1 per cwt. corn 75c per bushel. Commission: \$0 per car on hogs, cattle 3cc per head: 3cc per head on wagon hogs, and \$1 per car on sheep. Inspectors dock pregnant sows \$0 and stags \$0 pounds.

Receipts 840. Market took another tumble today, ansas City quotes receipts 17,00 and 16,50k; lower, ir market full the lower, bulk selling at \$5.00. a mote

Wichita Grain Market. Furnished by J. W. Hawn & Co., grain and com-WICHITA, June 12, WHEAT-No. 2 soft 70 a7th; No. 2 hard 60 a5c. CORN-No. 2 white 20 a7th; No. 2 hard 60 a5c. OATS-No. 2 white 10 a7th; No. 4 mixed 35 a5c. RYE-Sc.

Wichita Produce Market. Furnished by Osborne, Hosick & Co. Wighten, June 12. HIDES—Green, \$2 4003 M; green sait \$3 6005 00 Gry saited 4500; green pelts 6050c; dry jelts 8510; TALLOW—No. I prime 15c; No. 2 55c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money. NEW YORK, June 12. Money on call easy at 202 per cent, hast loan 25

ed offered at 1% per cent.
time mercantile paper 3-134,
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to this, and \$4 50 for demand,
the total sales of stocks today were 32,330 shares,
acks opened firm, closed easier.

Chleage Grain and Produce

CHICAGO, June 12.—Trading in wheat Express daily No. 2 Kansas City, \$1 Loui and Chicago Throug and pervous. The course of prices was irwhich was easy. June fluctuated within Ic range, and closed %c lower than yesterday. July opened %c bigher, advanced %c more, sold off %c, then advanced sharply %c, receded %c, and closed about %c higher than yesterday. Angust and September were advanced %c%c, and closed about %c key bigher. A feature of the market was the same of the market was the same of the market was the same of the same of the market was the same of the same of the same of the market was the same of the same regular, ruling higher for the nearer deness for December; this future advanced oge at the opening, and after that sold off %, selling %c discount on July prices, and closed %c higher than yesterday. The unsettled and nervous condition of the market was due to rumors of possibl manipulation for July. Some large traders have been credited with having made large purchases, and these rumors have induced the short interest to cover freely. Trading has centered principally in July deliyery that future was the most affected, and this accounted for the sharp advance The short selling for July has undoubted ly been very large.

Corn ruled quiet and inactive the greater part of the session, fluctuations being limited to %c and trading was entirely of a local character. The feeling was comparatively firm.

Oats were slow, but transactions were conducted by local professionals, and prices

The trading was fairly active in the market for mess pork, but the feeling was weak during the greater portion of the day. Prices declined 106/12/2c and the market closed quiet.

Rather a light trade was had in lard and he feeling was well and the market closed quiet.

A moderate trade was reported in short Chicago express.

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New York Produce,
New York, June 19,
WHEAT—Quiet firmer. No. 7 red 814c.
COEN—Easier. No. 7 sthpashe.
OATE—Quiet stender mixed basiles white Siague.
COFFEE—Options briefly stender; sales at Oly bags,
good dull, easy, 18%.
SUGAR—In demand. C. Papillese extra C. They
then while extra C. Theoder, yellow the five
the standard A rear powdered the granulated
to Cubes by.
Botte—Quiet Hogali.
BUTER—Stronger, Spania.

Kansas City Produce.

WHEAT-Quiet. No. 2 red 20-s; but, if asked No. 2 self res but, it asked No. 2 self res but, it asked (ORN-Quiet. No. 2 self ressked, OATS-IN but, its asked, PLOUR-Very quiet. XXX Ston ramily \$1.50; but of the choice \$1.60; but of the patent \$1.50; but of \$1.50; but of

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weak except for famp bens and chickens, which are
only in any request. Hens SI bask it receives 8 to,
spring chickens 81 00012. Shippers must not expect top quiotations for medium.

SUGAR CURED HAMS - 34C.

REEAKFAST BACON - 18.

DRY SALT SHOULDERS - 34 Sig. long clear \$5 M.
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hert rits \$160'LDERS SOME long clear \$150. PORK \$11 at. LARD-\$1 id.

St. Louis Produce.

FLOUR-Better grades slow, XXX 5: 2008 500 jamily, \$2 flour 8c choice, \$1 lour slow anny 56 flour 10; extra fancy, \$4 0004 10; patents,

WHEAT—There was some pretensions to strengthen wheat early. Advices from outside points noted some advance, and drouth complaints came in from the northwest so that the market was firm. Cables dull. There was no pressure to sell, and a slight improvement took place in price late however, there was pienty on sale without side markets going off. No. 2 red cash 85%c, June 78c, ciosing 50c, July 1786-23%c, closing 185c bid. September 1786-23%c, closing 179c; Iscember 1866-23%c, closing 189c, asked. CORN—Better, but the close was easy. No. 2 mixed cash illier, June 414c, closing 189c, closing 1

\$16 Mogli 40.

FLAX SEED-Spot quiet at \$1.25 new crop non-inal at \$1 lb for August deliver?.

LEAD-Stendy. Chemical hard, \$3.80 bid; refined, \$3.80. UTTER-Dull; nominal. Creamery 15:150; dairy https://doi.org/10.1009/persons/stock.htmlsky-Steady at 51 of. PROVISIONS-Weak.

PORK-122129c. LARD-Prime steam, nominal, \$645.

Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, June 12.

The Live Stock Indicator reports:

CATTLE—Receipts 4.305 shipments 1.500, Market weak. Best mative dressed beef and shipping steers legible lower, choice cows samily; common and grassers lower, choice cows samily; common and grassers lower stockers and feeders steady to weak. Good to choice our fed. 87 3034 35; common to medium, 83 2036 85; stockers and feeders, \$2 2525 85; cows, \$1 1,552 95. Si Bosa St Stockers and feeders, St 1940 to the St 1940 to the St 1940 to HOUS-Receipts 2,000 shipments 745. Market somewhat demoralized and 10glic lower, in some ones To lower, freed to choice lights, St 1941 to common to madium \$5 0034 to SILEEP Receipts 1,00 shipments 225. Market steady, Good to choice muttons \$5 7544 0; common to medium, \$2 0031 50.

St. Louis Live Stock. St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, June 12,

CATTLE—Receipts 4.0 % shipments 300. Market lower. Choice heavy native steers \$1.50.84 25 fair to good native steers, \$4.19.81 28 stockers and feeders, \$2.00.80 00 rangers, corn fed, \$2.20.85 25; grass fed, \$1.84.27 5.00. Shipments 1.400. Market lower. Choice heavy and butchers, \$1.00.84 50; Infut grades, \$4.00.84 40; Stille, Beeches 2.200. Shipments 2.300. Market steady, Fair to choice \$3.00.84 40.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, June 12. The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE—Receipts 16,30; shipments 5,000. Market getive lie lower. Beeves, \$4,30;4,40; steers, \$5,60;4,40; stockers and feeders, \$2,25;6,30; cows. bulls and mixed \$4,00;5 at Texas cattle, \$1,80;4,60; HOGS—Receipts 30,00; shipments 6,000. Market slow; he lower. Mixed, \$4,25;4,0; heavy, \$4,20;4,6; heavy, \$4,

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The world slowly forges ahead. In cast-

fron India twenty-two new rules of marriage reform have been proclaimed. Three of these are new departures of a radical kind, viz.: The cost of marriage ceremonies has been largely reduced; elaborate ceremonials at the time of betrothal are forbidden; and, most important of all, hereafter no girl may be married under 14, and no boy under 15-a change which rings the death knell of the iniquitous practice of child marriage. All this indicates a resurrection of common sense in a community dead and buried for a thousand years.—Clergyman in St. Louis Republic.

An Invisible Color. Professor — Microscopical investigations lead us to believe that there are colors to delicate to be discerned by the human eye-invisible colors, we may call them.

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UNCLAIMED AND LOST.

ARTICLES THAT ARE DEPOSITED AND NEVER CALLED FOR.

A Bank Cashier's Chat About Property That Is Placed in Charge of Institutions and Never Beelaimed-Unre deemed Pledges That Make Sad Stories

Speaking to an old bank cashier the other day, I asked him whether there was not an enormous amount of property lying unclaimed in bank cellars and in safe deposit vaults.

"A very large amount," said he, "but not nearly as much as some people imagine. When property is placed in charge of a bank or a safe deposit company it is generally put there by people of pretty strict business habits, and a careful record is kept, not only by the depositor, but also by the parties into whose charge it is given. That reduces the chance of valuables being overlooked, but still a very large quantity does remain unclaimed. All the custodians of such property can do is to preserve it intact and hope for its redemption in the course of time."

"Is there a limit to such a time?" I asked.

been regarded for a long time as contain ing valuables turn out to be mere collec-

tents of packages left on deposit?" "When desired, yes; but when a sealed parcel or box is deposited the bank does exactly what common carriers do; signs, 'Contents unknown,' and unknown they remain, whether delivered to the owner or awaiting reclamation. Of course every place of deposit has stories to tell about mysterious boxes, strange parcels and odd packages which have been lying in secure corners of their strong rooms for years, but I am inclined to think that as far as banks and safe deposit companies are concerned, the vast bulk of such property is redeemed soon or later. Lawyers nowadays are very apt to dig up every possible form of claim to valuables of any description in the hands of public bodies, and a very faint clew is sufficient to start them off upon a successful hunt. They often come upon rich possessions while searching for wills,

The desire to hoard in some form or another is a very widespread one, and every one could enumerate among friends and acquaintances a considerable number in whom the hoarding spirit is distinguishable. The difficulty of accumulating is as often rewarded by loss as by posses sion, but the knowledge of that fact does not diminish the desire to hoard. In the case of a miser, to whose heir the accumulated property goes, the very opposite motives are found to exist. The miser shudders at the idea of his coveted possessions falling into other hands that own, even when those hands are merely a bundle of dry bones, while the heir is

all eagerness to clutch the property in Miserly habits, if they ever prove to be hereditary, only become fully developed with age and a certain kind of experience, although a sort of avariciousnes may always be traced in the progeny of one who has hoarded. It does not always take the form of grasping for wealth, but, as often as not, takes shape in a desire for superiority of position power of dictation or uncommon popu-

THE MISER'S WAY.

It is your miser who rummages out a place of hiding, to avoid any of those things he loved so well on earth being handled, even by those legally and equitably entitled to what he is compelled to leave behind him. The hiding of treasure by a mere miser does not long remain a mystery, because if his habitation is carefully searched it will surely be found. He could not in life bear to be far away from it, and in his last mo ments it is morally certain it was the thing his fingers with their clammy touch turned over before he said good

by to it forever. The misanthrope who dreads to trust his fellow man, and is distrustful of himself, is a great factor among the creators of unclaimed property. Even when making a will, as a sort of posthumous expression of hate toward humanity he places it in some spot where not even a lawyer can find it. When his bones have been whitening a decade or two some workman stumbles on his crabbed writings and a nine days' wonder is the re sult. Those to whom his property should have descended have suffered poverty and have joined the great majority, and his after death revenge on society has

been gratified. Then there are those who go down to the sea in ships, who, before the last voyage, deposit valuables where they alone could claim them. The dishonest appropriator of others' goods must not be forgotten. He dreads to carry the possessions he has stolen about his person, and hides them from prying eyes. He takes flight, hoping at a future date to claim them, but either some new adventure secludes him forever from society, or he ends his worthless life, under a fictitious name, in some distant land.-New York Star.

Miss Maud Howe recently met Eugene Field and expressed her feeling in this outburst, which he takes pleasure in recounting: "Mr. Field is the most charming literary man I met in the west, but he looks like a convict"

At Two Great Battles.

The Spanish general Alava had a strange fortune. He began life as an officer in the Spanish navy, and in that capacity the first great engagement at which he was present was the battle of Trafaigar, when of course, he fought on the side of the French. His last battle was Waterless and he was probable battle was Waterloo, and he was, probably Professor (surprised)—Indeed! What is it! the only man in Europe who had been present in both these memorable conflicts.—San Prancisco Argonaut.

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